

"
He writes, Bayeux & Coutances surprised us they are so very good,
Only Amiens & St. Quentin can compare with them in beauty, especially
interior views.

No two of all these Normandy Churches are alike, even those
of essentially similar style differ both within & without so much
that you would not wish to miss any one. Those old Church-
builders were geniuses, and worked by inspiration.

his
wrote letters mostly in the evening, and his elementary botanical works. But in his younger days his eyes were unusually strong, and he would work with the microscope by lamp light as readily as by day-light. ^R But ^R Though a steady and unwearied worker he was not rapid. He would throw aside sheet after sheet to ^{re}rewrite ~~then~~, especially if it was any point he wished to make ^{satisfactorily} especially clear and strong—or any reasoning that should be from the soundest point of view. It was always a wonder to those about him that he could stand as he did the unceasing labor, but he was a sound sleeper even if the hours might be short, and of a vigorous, wiry, active temperament—and when he did take a holiday he took it heartily. His rest and recreation was in ~~long~~ journeys, longer and shorter, and every two or three years some long outing would be planned, to give him the needed refreshment—But he must always be busy even then, somewhere to go, something to see—taking rest in quiet seemed impossible to him for more than a day at a time. ~~He enjoyed~~ exploring, and mountain-climbing, and scenery.

Dr. Gray was an immense worker. After his morning mail ^{has received and} ~~to~~ look ^{ed} over ~~and~~ answer any imperative questions, he took day-light for his scientific work—and, with pauses for meals, and the necessary interruptions that at times must needs come, he kept steadily on all ^{the} day and evening. He

Chapter V.

The Fisher Professorship —

as his last letter fulminates.

In the spring of 1842 Dr. Gray was appointed to the Fisher Professorship of Natural History in Harvard College. He was then thirty one years old —

He removed to Cambridge in July, taking lodgings near the College at Deacon Mulroes' ^{on North St} ~~now James St~~

Soon after Dr. Gray came to Cambridge, he was elected into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences —

Before Dr. Gray came to Cambridge he had been elected into the American Academy (Nov. 10. 1841) — He threw himself with the greatest interest into its work — Barely any winter storms kept him from its meetings, all other engagements must give way. And when new life began in its publications, many of his most important papers appeared in its volumes —

He was also influential in establishing a Scientific Club formed among the Professors and other friends in Cambridge, of which he was again a most faithful member — The Club met twice a month at each others houses in turn, and the member at whose house it met was bound to furnish something from his specialty which was afterwards discussed & criticised. Many of the new interests in Science were so brought out by

Dr. Gray —

I insert here what I have written regarding

the Club —

In the spring of 1842, Dr. Gray was appointed to the Fisher Professorship of Natural History in Harvard College. He was then ^{thirty one} years old. He removed to Cambridge in July, taking lodgings near the College. In 1844 finding he needed more room for his rapidly increasing Herbarium, he applied for the use of the Botanic Garden House, which since the death of Dr. Peck had been occupied for awhile as a boarding-house, & later by Dr. and Mrs. Walker. He moved there in September, and there remained until the end of his life. He had a great attachment for the house as the only one in which he had resided for any length of time, and it saw the gradual growth of his Herbarium, needing before many years the addition of a wing to ~~continue~~ ^{increase} ~~additional~~ ^{more} at room, until ~~there~~ ^{it} having over-run all possible places for its accommodation, ~~the~~ it was removed in 1864 into the fire-proof building which now holds it.

The Garden was laid out by Dr. Peck in 1808. And the House built for him in 1810. Mr. Nuttall the botanist & ornithologist who boarded in it while giving instruction in Botany, left some curious traces behind him. He was very shy of intercourse with his fellows, and having for his study the south-east room & his bed room above, put in a trap door in the floor of the upper connecting closet, & so by a ladder could pass between his rooms without the chance of being met in the passage or on the stairs. A flap hinged & buttoned ^{on the door} between the lower closet & the kitchen, allowed his meals to be put in on a tray without being seen. A window he cut down into an outer door, & with a small gate for which he alone had the key, in the board fence surrounding the garden he could pass in & out safe from encountering any human being. The garden though small was planned with much skill, and when Dr. Gray first lived there was ^{then} much fuller in the centre with trees & shrubs, so that being unable to see from one path across to another, it seemed much larger than

2

when more open - Dr. Peck who had visited Europe and
learned much of Botanic gardens there, when complimented
on his success in laying it out, said that "he felt he had been
at work on a pocket handkerchief!" - The garden Dr. Gray
as his letters show, felt earnestly at work to restore the
garden, & from his various journals, his correspondents, and
the many seeds ^{or roots} coming in from the Western Explorations
soon made it a valuable spot for exchange - It is interesting
to note how many things now the common stock of all gardens,
were first grown & flowered here - One bed for many years,
even always ~~noted~~ by the familiar name of "Teyas," as being
the place where the new Texan seeds were sown - The fund for
endowment was very small and added heavily to the care of ~~the~~
oversight, in the effort to keep within the income - And for two
years after Dr. Gray was living in the garden house, he gave up
two bedrooms to the green-house plants, & so saved ^{their} garden the
expense of fuel for that period! One of his first deeds was to abolish
the fee ^{& replace the} ~~for~~ entering the garden free - It was the first ^{formal} ~~public~~
Botanic garden in the United States and so remained for more
than 60 years -

Soon after Dr. Gray came to Cambridge he was elected
into the Am. Academy of Arts & Sciences as
and he threw himself with the greatest interest into its work
~~and interests~~ Scarcely any winter storm kept him from its
meetings, all other engagements must give way - And when new
life began in its publications, many of his most important papers
appeared in its volumes -

He was also influential in establishing a scientific Club
formed among the Professors & other friends in Cambridge, of which he
was again a most faithful member - The Club met twice a
month at each other's houses in turn, and the member at whose house
it met was bound to furnish something from his specialty which was often
read & discussed & criticized - Many of ~~the~~ new interests in science were so brought

Dr. Gray was married May 4th 1848 to Jane L.
daughter of Charles Freely Loring a lawyer of Boston -

In June they made a short journey to Wash-
ington for Dr. Gray to see Commodore Wilkes on under-
taking to work up the Plants of the U.S. Exploring Expe-
dition - ~~He agreed~~

Sends home 4 vols. (2 Homer, 1 Aeschylus, 1 Hesiod) Layman's
Illustrations - a tin case of fossils - a big trunk filled with
dried plants - "The remainder my own acquisitions, pretty ex-
tensive & valuable too -"

"I hear that Chancellor Matthews has resigned at last -"
Most affectionate notices of Herbert all through -

Page 89 - Bought engravings Paris & some from the Old masters -
" 90 Mr. Webb gave some autographs ~~of~~ ^{celebrated} botanists & a few old botanical books -

" 95 - I have been seized with a mania of collecting fossils on a
small scale & shall send some once very good ones There
are astonishing quantities to be found here - I am endeavoring to
get all the portraits of botanists I can, and from this I have been
led to pick up ancient ones which show the early state of art or
old-fashioned costumes, & also a few choice engravings from the
old masters, but most of these I can obtain better in Italy or
Germany.

" 96 I have some very old prints of Mycliffe & Huas &c - those I want
myself -

" 113 Quercii gave me today a little print of his father taken in the
year his genera Plantarum was published -

" 185 - He (Corda) gave me two copies of a lithograph of Count Stern-
berg, (now dead I'm sure) done by himself -

" 196 - "A copy of the print of Linnaeus, a very good lithograph, which was
brought to the place & sold to the students for 24 Kreuzers (16cts) a copy
Linnaeu stete - Munich, 15th June '89 -

" 220 "A portrait of De Candolle which I bought today - 19th July -
Geneva

and the enthusiasm contagious - Byford had its Ray share
of illumination in the evening, and the next day Dr. Ray
shared received his degree with several others, among them his
old ^{Cambridge} acquaintance - ~~Storer the sculptor -~~

Next day he went to

From London after more entertainments Dr. Ray went
to Devonshire where was a charming visit to Blackford with his
friends Lord & Lady Blackford most interesting excursions over the
downs a day up the ~~to Contolle etc~~ and making other
visits on the way, ^{met his old Cambridge friend Mrs. James near Exeter where he had an afternoon call at Kildston}
returning to London, ^{to Thomas's Island, & saw the fine peaches etc -}
~~where he received the degree of L.D. where there was much~~
visiting before he went to Edinburgh for another degree - On the
way he visited the grounds of Welbeck, & saw the fine trees of ^{Sherwood} Robin
Hood's forest, beeches & ^{Grand & hoar old} oaks -

From Edinburgh Dr. Ray went through England to Normandy
meeting Sir Joseph Hooker & his party at Rouen and then came a
delightful trip seeing Churches & Cathedrals, a day at Mont St. Michel
& then separating again he went to Chartres to see it again & then thirty
years by Rouen & Amiens back to England -

At the end of August he went to Manchester to the meeting
of the British Association, & he & Mrs. Ray were guests of Mrs. Williamson
Du Rany & Mr. de Saporta being ^{also} under the same hospitable roof -
It was an unusual assemblage of botanists and a very enjoyable
time -

From there Dr. Ray went to Failand to his friend Sir Edward Fry,

From Oxford Dr. Gray went to Cambridge where ~~they~~^{he} met
again a travelling acquaintance ~~met~~^{made} on the passage from Rotterdam;
Dr. Thompson, then Greek Tutor, later Master of Trinity - He was very
kind in doing the honours of Trinity, King's Chapel &c. - And at his
rooms Dr. Gray met Prof. ~~James~~ Challis and other Cambridge men -
The grounds about the Colleges were then at their greatest beauty the
banks of the Cam yellow with primroses and all showing off the beautiful
bridges & stately buildings - Another travelling acquaintance met ~~him~~^{him} in
the street & recalled an experience on the *Porca*, asked Dr. Gray to dine with
him at *Cam* College saying his name was Mackenzie - He ^{was} ~~was~~ later Bishop Mac-
Kenzie who died in South Africa -

Dr. Gray found Dr. Joseph Hooker on returning to Kew just back from
his journey to Tibet & the Himalayas - Dr. Thompson was ^{also} ~~there~~ just home
from India, where he had been imprisoned with Lady Sale & others, twenty of
them in one small room, during the trouble in Affghanistan; his hair had turned
quite white during the imprisonment - And one day came an invitation to lunch
from "the Hooker," to meet Mr. Darwin who is coming to meet Dr. Hooker, "is disting-
uished as a naturalist." "Mr. Darwin was a very lively, agreeable person" (Mrs. Gray's
journal.)

Insert letter in *and* *the* *new* *14th April*
1845

In April Dr. & Mrs. Gray went to Paris where he worked busily
through the mornings at the *jardin des Plantes*, taking his sight-seeing for
the afternoons - He met again his old friends Fresco, DeCaine,
Gay &c. and made the acquaintance of M. & Mme Vilmorin - Both
~~but~~ quite distinguished as a horticulturist, ^{both making investigations for many years in the varieties of}
most charming & interesting people - ^{strawberries for which Mme V. makes all the drawings -} For different days were passed
at Verrières their country home, an old villa belonging formerly to the
Duchess of Vallière, and here to meet him came old Michaux the journey,
then Dr. ^{from} having travelled from his home, ^(fifteen leagues) for the pleasure of meeting Dr.

Being so near Sir William Hooker working indeed

in ~~the~~ ^{the} Herbarium almost every day, there was much meeting
of old friends and ~~meeting~~ ^{of the} many men famous distinguished
in Botany - Robert Brown he said constantly at the British
Museum with his keen observation and dry ~~with~~ ^{with} Dr. Wallich,
Mr. Myers, his dear friend Dr. Roth near at hand in flower st.,
and many others - There was some social visiting in London
and the neighbourhood; Mr. Abbott Lawrence was then American
minister in London & he & Mrs. Lawrence ^{more} very kind & attentive
giving him a chance to see at a ^{evening} reception some of the great men of
the London world, - the Duke of Wellington, Lady Morgan, ^{Howell} ~~the~~ Master
of Trinity, Lord Broughton ^{and} ~~and~~ many others -
World's -

It was the year of the first great ¹⁸⁷⁶ Exhibition and the building was then considered very wonderful, and through the kindness of Prof. Lindley he was enabled to see it ~~while~~ before completed—

There was a very delightful ^{evening} visit to Oxford in March, where Dr. Gray made most delightful acquaintances - He there first met Dean Church, then a fellow of Oriel, who had been to dine ^{He also} dined with Mr. Conybeare at Wadham, met Mackenzie who showed him "some fine Galbotypes which are a sort of daguerrestypes on paper, & have a beautiful effect for landscapes & buildings." Breakfasted with Mr. Burson & Mr. Church at Oriel in Dr. Pusey's old rooms, & met him again at dinner ^{when dining in the "Common Room" with Mr. Church} at Ruckle & Slater - ^{then Regius Prof. of Divinity, afterwards Bishop of Chester} Dr. & Mrs. Jacobsen, were very kind - Dr. Daubeny was then professor ^{of Botany} at Oxford & there were some plants to look at in the small *Barbardin* kept in the ^{little} ~~small~~ Botanic garden in an old beer-house - The days were crowded with interesting sights & ^{seeing agreeable} new people - people

Dr. Gray enjoyed the visit to Geneva renewing his friendship with ~~Messrs~~ De Candolle and Brissier, accomplishing some useful ^{work} and having pleasant social meetings & excursions - He went to Chamounix & the Bernese Oberland, then to Munich, and down the Rhine to Holland. Where he passed a few days at ~~Amsterdam & Leyden~~ - ~~Where~~ especially to meet again ~~his old~~ ^{with whom he was in constant correspondence}, and friend Martinus, who made the journey from the Tyrol to greet his old friend. Their few days together were greatly enjoyed.

He returned to England ^{going down the keelcar by steamboat to} ~~stop~~ ^{stopping} at Heidelberg on ~~the way~~ ^{then} down the Rhine, ^{and} ~~then~~ through Holland, where he saw Miguel in Amsterdam ^{enjoying} ~~the~~ ^{his} rambling on a fete ^{very} through the streets at evening ~~with~~ the queer sights; went to Leyden meeting Dr. Vries, and seeing the Botanic garden, the oldest in Europe, ^{collection of} well known to Linnaeus - Blume, ~~but~~ ^{collected things} missed, but he saw Siebold's Japanese, ^{then} & most rare & curious ~~thing~~. He took steamer from Rotterdam to London and after a few days went down to Mr. Bentham's, ~~at Pontulas~~, in Herefordshire.

Here were two months of very hard work with Mr. Bentham who most kindly & generously went over with him the plants of the U.S. Exploring Expedition, which had been brought over the Atlantic for the purpose -

Pontulas was in a pretty hilly country on the border of Wales, many old churches, almost of Saxon time, in the neighbourhood to give interest to walks, and very interesting, agreeable neighbours for a day or two's visiting. Among them the authors Mrs. Archer Clive -

Country visiting too among neighbours, Mrs. Arthur Clive the
authoress living a few miles away - it charming visit there gave
Dr. Gray the opportunity of ^{being at} ~~seeing~~ ^{ext} a fox hunt - There were many
pleasant neighbours, so though the mornings and often the evenings
were very busy, the afternoon gave some recreation - Dr. Gray's
life-long friendship with Mr. Bentham ~~was~~ was strengthened
and renewed ^{parties}

He left with Mrs. Gray early in December to make a
visit at Dublin to his friend Dr. Harvey, to stay in the family
of Mr. & Mrs. Toddhunter, Dr. Harvey's sister - Going on board the
steamer at 10 in the Ev - After leaving Mrs. Gray in the Cabin
he went to look after his luggage - The night was very dark, the
deck unlighted and he walked down the open hatchway
down which they were lowering the trunks -

He ~~met~~ met with the severe accident of which he gives an
account in his letter - ^{Dr. Harvey came from Dublin to help in nursing him.} His vigor and elasticity helped him
to a speedy recovery, but it increased a general tendency to stiffness
and he was never so erect afterwards -

He was able to get to Kew the last of December and
spent the winter in hard work in Sir William Hooker's
herbarium which was then in the house at West Park -

Dr. Gray went to the meeting of the British Assoc. at Ipswich
where Prince Albert ^{came for a few days} made a visit - Dr. Hooker & Dr. Harvey, who had
been making a visit at Kew, and other scientific friends were there -

Among other discussions in one of the sections was one on the possibility
of a rail-road to the Pacific, a paper by Asa Whitney, which had been
brought before the Geographical Society in London & reported on favorably -

From Ipswich he made a ^{most interesting} visit to Lady Hooker's father Dawson
Turner seeing his very valuable Collections, autographs, pictures &c, & re-
turning to Kew to work until breaking up to return to America -

Gray - And it was at ^{Dr. Gray's} ~~his~~ request that both Michaux + Jussieu
sat for their daguerreotypes for him, the only satisfactory likenesses
of either - Mr. Francois Delcresset extended pleasant hospitalities,
and Mr. Webb was very kind & cordial - Louis Napoleon President -

It was during the time of the Republic, and there were
some grand fêtes in May, at which the members of the government
were conspicuously absent -

Dr. Gray returned to New in June to continue his busy days,
broken only by some days in London.

After Dr. Payson's return from Europe the busy life went on, with College work & care of the garden as well as companionship to studying the new collections constantly coming in, the work on the Exploring Expedition, the keeping his various Botanical Text Books in their new editions up with the advancing science, and his always large correspondence. His letters were chiefly on the questions upon which he was working, but with many touches on events of interest of the day, and little jellayful turns. He says in a letter to Dr. Engelmann "I well know I have too many irons in the fire."

Unfortunately Mr. Darwin destroyed all the letters he received before 1862, except the one published in his Life & Letters - Which is inserted later, as well as one to Sir Joseph Hooker taken from the same volume. The rest of those to Sir Joseph are ^{mostly} bound up in the Botanical ~~Collection~~ ^{Correspondence} at Kew -

Put this on a separate sheet - May 7-60

Dr. Farrow in his notice of May 7 before the
American Academy, speaks of me much at this time.
Dr. Farrow was interested in seeing Lewis's climbing plants -
~~and~~ ^{the} ~~ones~~ the glass corridor then connecting the
study, now very much altered to climbing, & takes men constantly
tending of tanks or revolution, &c - He says, "the miles healed the
wound when Dr. Farrow hardly ever passed in front of the Periarium
without stopping - sitting them on the back by magic, & accompanying
them it almost seemed - the tendrils of the climbing on the walls and
porch -" and when in the announcement that a student had discovered
another rare case of cross-fertilization in the garden, he would rush out
bare-headed and breathless, like a school boy, to see the thing with his own
critical eyes -"

Dr. Gray came to England in September, going at
once to Kew where he remained until November - He made a
visit to Mr. Churton then settled as Rector of ~~Whalley~~ ^{all about} ~~in Lancashire~~
~~and~~ lovely walks and drives, a picture of rural England without
and without - He had a visit to Mr. Darwin at Down, Dr. & Mrs. Hooker
and their two eldest children, Prof. Lyndal making up the party, and
they were days never to be forgotten - ^{at Kew} there were many friends to meet
new old, and these days went quickly by until he left England in
November to join friends in Paris, where (a family party) they started
the last of the month for Marseilles to take the P. and O. Steamer for
Alexandria to have the winter on the Nile - Dr. Gray said it was the
congest vacation he ever had - He saw again his old friend DeCandolle,
Martinus ~~had~~ died in March, ~~so~~ but there were old friends in many
places and he enjoyed meeting old friends in Italy & Germany
whom he had never seen - On returning to England, besides his dear
friends at Kew, he was again at Whalley, and had another visit to
Mr. Darwin at Down - The time passed all too quickly, and he
sailed again for home Nov. 9 - hoping to be at home for Thanksgiving -
But the President issued the proclamation that Year, and appointed
a week earlier than usual, so it had to be kept at sea, and Dr.
Gray was made to preside at the celebration of the day -

• Morning visit to General Emory to Mr. Poisson.

• Evening spent by Mr. at Mrs. de Candolle.

... saw ... Tuesday

London - Mrs. Mrs. Adewelle Oct 21st ... to Paris ...
Work with Mr. Bentham, English ... Phil ... Mrs. ...
who wrote Paul ... Dr. Gray ...
Work with Mr. Bentham - Ep ... Kent ...
Old Churches ... Little ... of his ...
Trip ... Woburn, dedicated to St. ... Very ...
... 17 - 18 ...

... left ... to Holy ...
Bingley - On ...
... Staged ...
... Mr. ...
... St. Patrick's Bible ...
from a ... - ...
for New ... - New ...
the ... Dr. Gray ...

Postage back ...
First account of ...
Account of ...
... to Paris Jan 10th

Paris ...
... (40) May 15 -
...
...
Pendulum ... (42) June 15 -
At the ...
Saw ...
At Versailles ...
The ... (letter 44)

Rome - In case - just forested -

London - (40) Service a new thing in the - S. 1st 11
Visit to the mouth to London -

Left London for Chatterfield - Portoven, Hardwick Hall,
Newstead Abbey -

Chatterfield, Hardwick Hall, Edenham

Great Ham, Great Wood, Dublin

Smirke, Pacey - Kilmarnock, Hunt -

Glenfing, Banting Hill - Cork -

Dublin - Dr. Gray to say goodbye at Pontifex,
Dr. Haring, Orosy, ^{later} with the three ladies to Liverpool -

Sailed Saturday - Aug 23 -

Thursday Aug 21st crossed for Dublin to Liverpool

Back in Dublin Sat - 24th - 10th of Pontifex

Sailed June 11 - Saturday

~~We landed in Liverpool - June 29~~ Heard Rev

~~at the Sunday School~~ sailing from Cape Clear to Liverpool
as from the Bank to Cape Clear 2000 m - ! - Heard ^{Rev} Martin on Sunday -

At Mr. Ward's license taken by Mrs. Stephen Ward in hall
At the Clavinick gate met R. Brown

Lady Fanny Harrison & family - a draft of Potatoes for
G. Thompson -

Heard Barber of Seville - Pontag & La Roche &
Calzolari

Dinner at Mr. C. E. Gray 1 Pitt. House - Mr. Brown, Brown
Shipley & Co - Story papers - Nonland Hill, Mr. John Smith & P.

Saw Queen's news & Bank of England - Long accounts of the
especially the news - account of attempt to Buckingham Palace
lion's & Union's news!

Visit to Oxford - Common room - Colleges -

Mr. Dr. Dainton's saw Original Drafts of 18th & 19th Flora Jacq.

Restoring Ely Cathedral - Scraps of the Whitchurch

Crossed to Paris Thursday (Apr. 24?) Folkestone took her to Paris

Boulogne 1/2 - Started 9 P.M. - for Paris at 5 am -

Postage Eng. adms 12 s - Fr. under 14 s - up to 1/4 more, over more,

Interesting visit to Newcastle just restored - (123)

Fine gardens at Chatterworth

Sailed for England June 11-50. Sailing Packet, Plymouth
 Rock - very quick voyage from Grand Banks to Cape Clear 2000 m -
 the same time from Cape Clear to Liverpool 2000 m - Poor Irish
 coming out begging from Ballybeg - landed Liverpool June 29th -
 Seamington to see descendants Peter Callaghan - Warrick, Kemble
 North - Mr. Ward Clapham -

Met C. Grace & the Cornells on their walking tour - E. Norton, Esq.
 at Westminster Abbey - Dr. May took them to New-Victoria College
 Dinner Mrs. Ward Esq. Mr. J. Forbes -

Dr. ... breakfast with Linnaean Club - Bedford -
 Haystack? fine park, cedar arbours, large Pinetum - near ...
 Conference in the garden - Then to Portman Square - P. Oak - Dr. ...
 of the Club -

New by Vauxhall Road - Wallish guest on the way - Best ...
 Dr. ... - Saw new house of words Saw Lord ...
 Apple heard Fitzroy Kelly Esq. ... new attorney General -
 Sent home British ...

Left England July 15th ...
 Sailing out on ...
 Colman ... Leave to go up to ... July 22?

At Frank ... saw ...
 ... in ...
 Met ... to ...

Chamouny ...
 Villeneuve - Geneva - Party at ...
 ... Intersect ...

... Lake ...
 ... Hague, Leiden, Rotterdam ...

x ... with ... Fair at ...
 Leiden ...

Sept. 18

Dr. Gray sailed again for Europe with Mrs. Gray early in Sept. 1880. He went especially to study herbaria for his new volume of Synoptical Flora, and saw almost every collection of importance, especially on his special subject Arctos. He re-
The Autumn was spent in ^{Western Spain} Spain, and in Madrid he looked over the Herbarium there. And he declared nobody had ever had so many actors pass through their hands as he had had! -

The winter was spent in hard work in the new Herbarium. He enjoyed heartily in spring a journey through Italy with his ~~friend~~ friends Sir Joseph & Lady Hooker, returning to them to spend the summer at work in the Herbarium, and he sailed again for home Oct. landing early in December.

by no means an /m/erous character.

He is only anxious to set eyes upon Catherine, and she
 she was such a pleasant acquaintance & friend -

Dr. Page's Journal as first copied
from Original, with many omissions.
Then cut again for book -

Chap - X 1887

with Mrs. Pray

Dr. Pray landed in England April 18th, and went from Liverpool to stay at Cunninghamdale with Sir Joseph & Lady Hosker, where a quiet, restful week was most pleasantly passed - He went to London the first of May for a few days meeting again old friends, dining out & dropping in for calls, "to report himself," as he said. He did a little work at New Spring rack & forth, and crossed to Paris finding there what he had also especially wanted to see Lamarck's Herbarium, which had been acquired since he was last there - It completely satisfied his studies in Aster as he had now seen all the Herbariums of importance on the genus -

A journey with Sir J. D. Hosker had been planned in Normandy for May, but he was ^{unable} ~~unable~~ to leave England, so Dr. Pray arranged to go to Vienna at once, and greatly enjoyed the rail-road journey from Reims in early ^{spring} ~~spring~~ the fruit trees white with blossoms about Lake Zurich, then the milder ^{or rather} ~~or rather~~ scenery around the Hallenstadter See, & Ant. Salzburg, bringing back the memories of his first European journey forty eight years before -

Dr. Pray's 3rd May 15, 1887, 24 P. -

Vienna he found greatly changed -

From Geneva the old journey of 1850 was ^{nearly repeated} and Dr. Hay came down the Rhine, by rail this time, to himself, Antwerp, Amsterdam, the Hague, back to Antwerp & Brussels and so to Paris. Besides meeting old friends, the object of the journey he said, was to have one more good look at picture galleries & churches and cathedrals, and just now his enjoyment of them, notwithstanding his wanderings about the places where he stopped. The new galleries at Amsterdam and Brussels and their expert collections delighted him, and the grand music of the cathedrals & their noble interiors seemed a new source of pleasure.

He missed his old friends in Paris, De Cassine Jones & de Kallies, etc. He went to meeting at the Institute and saw Chevreul who had passed his hundredth birth-day, but spoke a few words with him. There were some excursions in the neighbourhood, and some work in the Herbarium where he received every kind attention.

Sun. 17 June '97

He crossed to England June 14th, a day or two in London, and then to the Camp, ^{quitting} leaving Paris with the most treasured and records; and with Sir Joseph & Lady Hooker and ^{Mr} 17th ~~he~~ went to Cambridge where they were the guests of Mrs. Darwin. A delightful Sunday meeting old friends, and on Monday were all the ceremonies & new and strange of conferring the degree. The great acclamation of the day was the presence of the Lord Mayor with all his train, he ^{also} having ~~also~~ a degree.

England was in a stir all over with the Queen's jubilee; it was impossible to be in London on the 21st, as Dr. Hay wished to go to Oxford to receive his degree on the 22nd, and a good part of the day was used in processions & reviews by various rail-roads; but the sights of the grounds, the decorations, the bands, & ~~the~~ ^{the} were very interesting.

throat trouble is he seemed to have taken cold, advised him to
 keep in bed, ^{In Sunday} ~~the next day~~ his pulse & temperature had improved
 so much he was allowed to get up & go down stairs at noon, the
 doctor congratulating him on the success of the treatment. There came
 a weakness of the right hand, which however passed away, and he
 wrote the letter that evening to Dr. Britton, which follows, where he
 is commended with for making the exertion, said "it was important
 it must be written" -

Dear

The next morning he seemed bright & well, but on going down
 to breakfast there came a slight shock in the right arm, which seemed
 however to pass off with keeping quiet - He managed to put up for two
 friends in England copies of his Review of the life of Darwin in the Nation,
 reminding the address so it could be read - But a more severe shock followed
 in the early afternoon, and for a few moments a loss of articulation. That
 passed quite off, & this physician looked hopefully at the case, though
 recommending extreme quiet for mind & body - By Wednesday
 he seemed greatly improved, but the next morning the power of
 motion which was gone - He could repeat words spoken to him, and could
 sometimes apparently with some strain, connect the mind & the words together,
 but mostly he had lost the power of using the word he wanted & could only
 express himself with signs, & his "eloquent left hand" - For this paralysis had sadly
 increased until the whole ^{right} side was helpless - He ^{patiently} ~~imposed~~ in much
 weakness & at times suffering, until the 30th of January, when he gradually
 sank, & quietly passed away at 10 half past seven in the evening -

The funeral was on Thursday at noon at the College Chapel, after
 a short service by Dr. McKenzie at the house -

There ^{was} Reading from the Scriptures by Rev. Francis Peabody, the hymn
 "Jerusalem the Golden" was sung, & prayer & short address by Dr. McKenzie,

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The hymn *Thou true life of all that live*, which Dr. Gray had said he should like at his funeral, the Benediction -

The pall bearers were

Dr. Morrill Myron
Mr. Epes Whipple
Dr. Cyrus Watson

Prof. Joseph Loring Pres. Am. Acad.
Prof. Fred. D. Putnam Mus. Christ. Acad.
Prof. D. C. Eaton of Yale University

Dr. Gray was buried in Mount Auburn, where a simple stone cross mark his grave, with ~~his~~ ^{his} name & the dates 1810 - 1888 -

Mr. Cabot at the Vesp. Service in the College Chapel the evening after the funeral ^{gave} an address commemorating Dr. Gray, and on the Sunday ^{evening} of ~~the~~ ^{February 1889}, Dr. McKim preached a Memorial Sermon in the College Chapel -

Very Res. Friend,